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21 November 1957

CURRENT INTELLIGENCE WEEKLY SUMMARY



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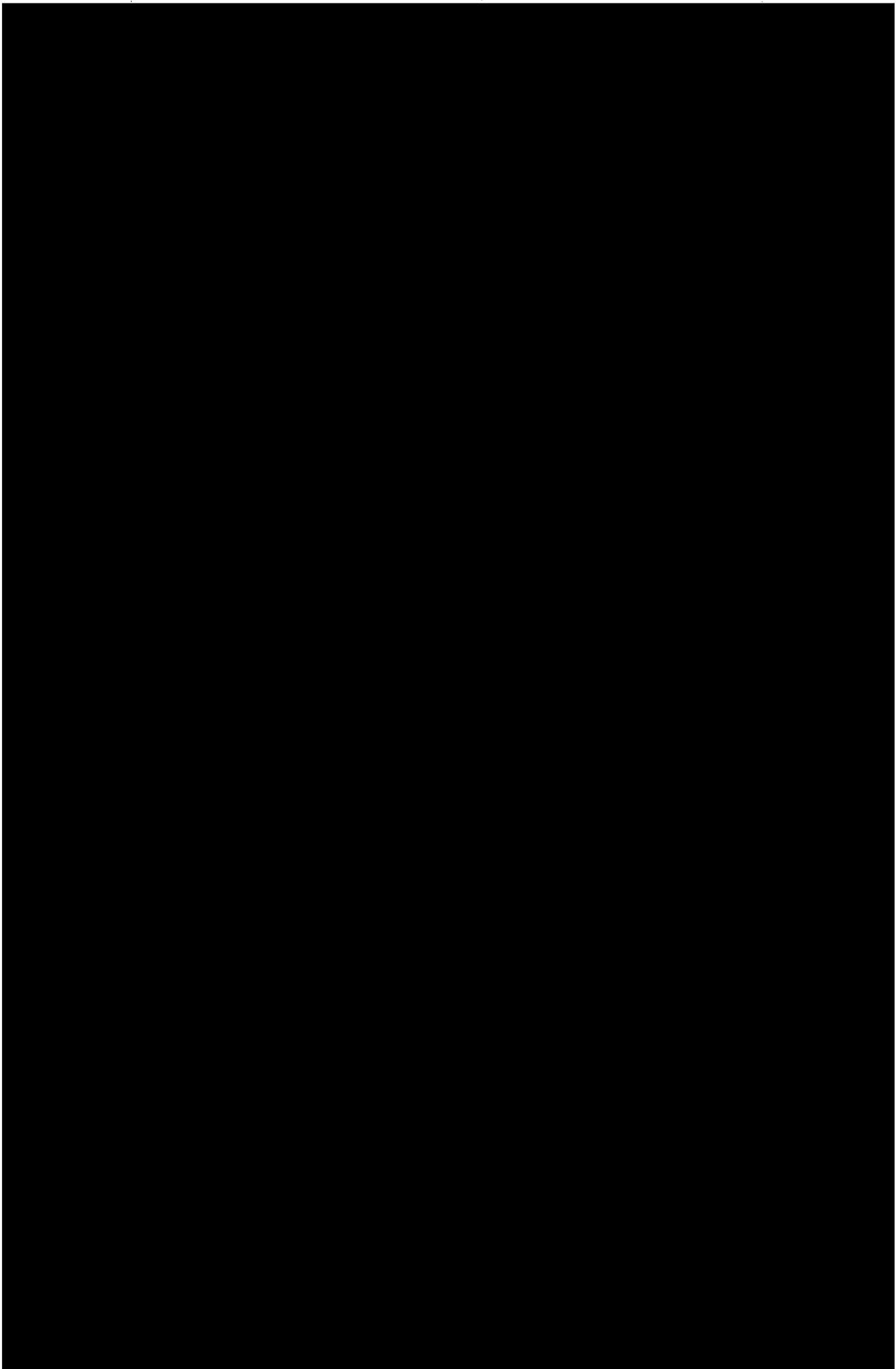
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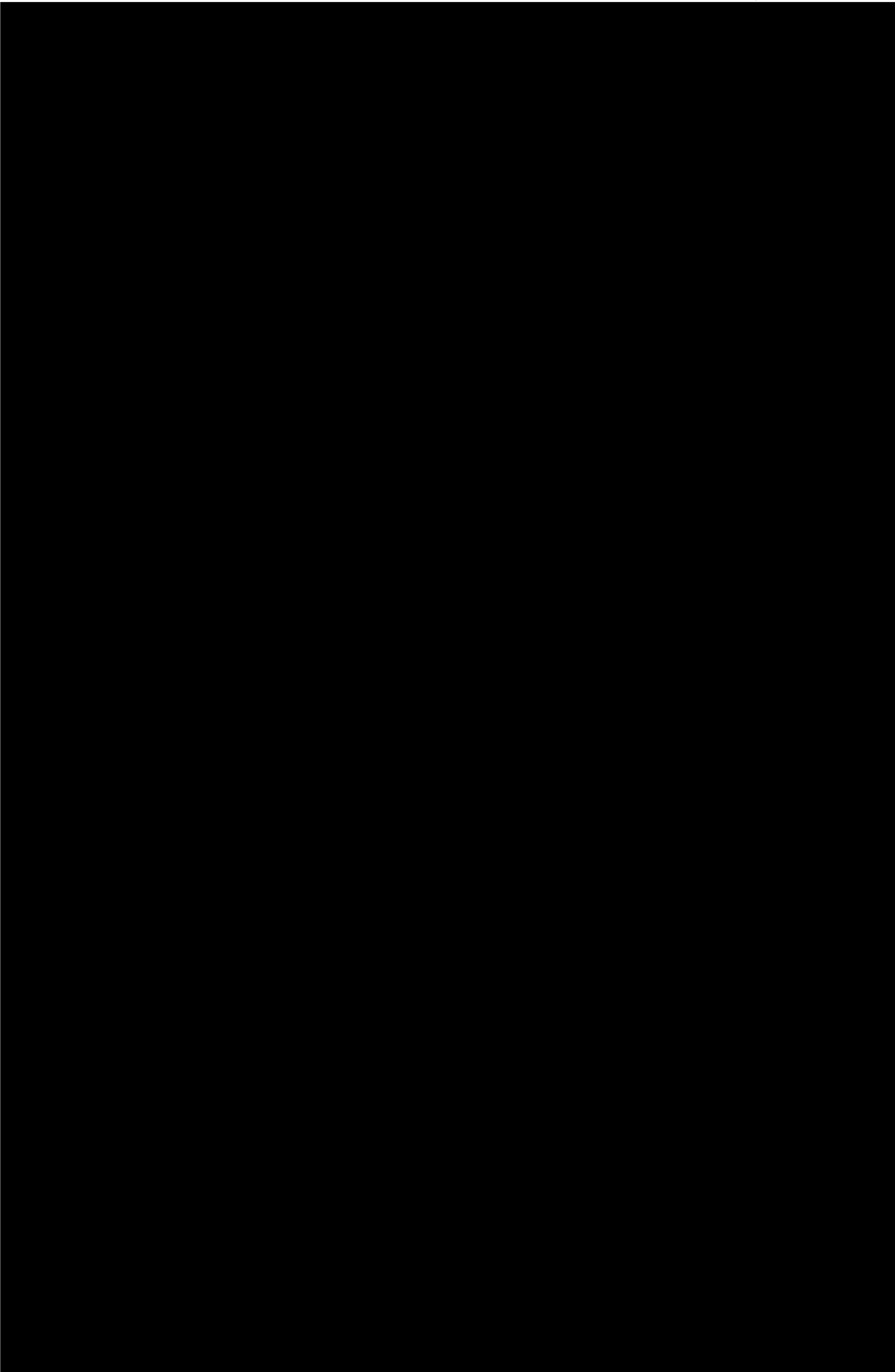
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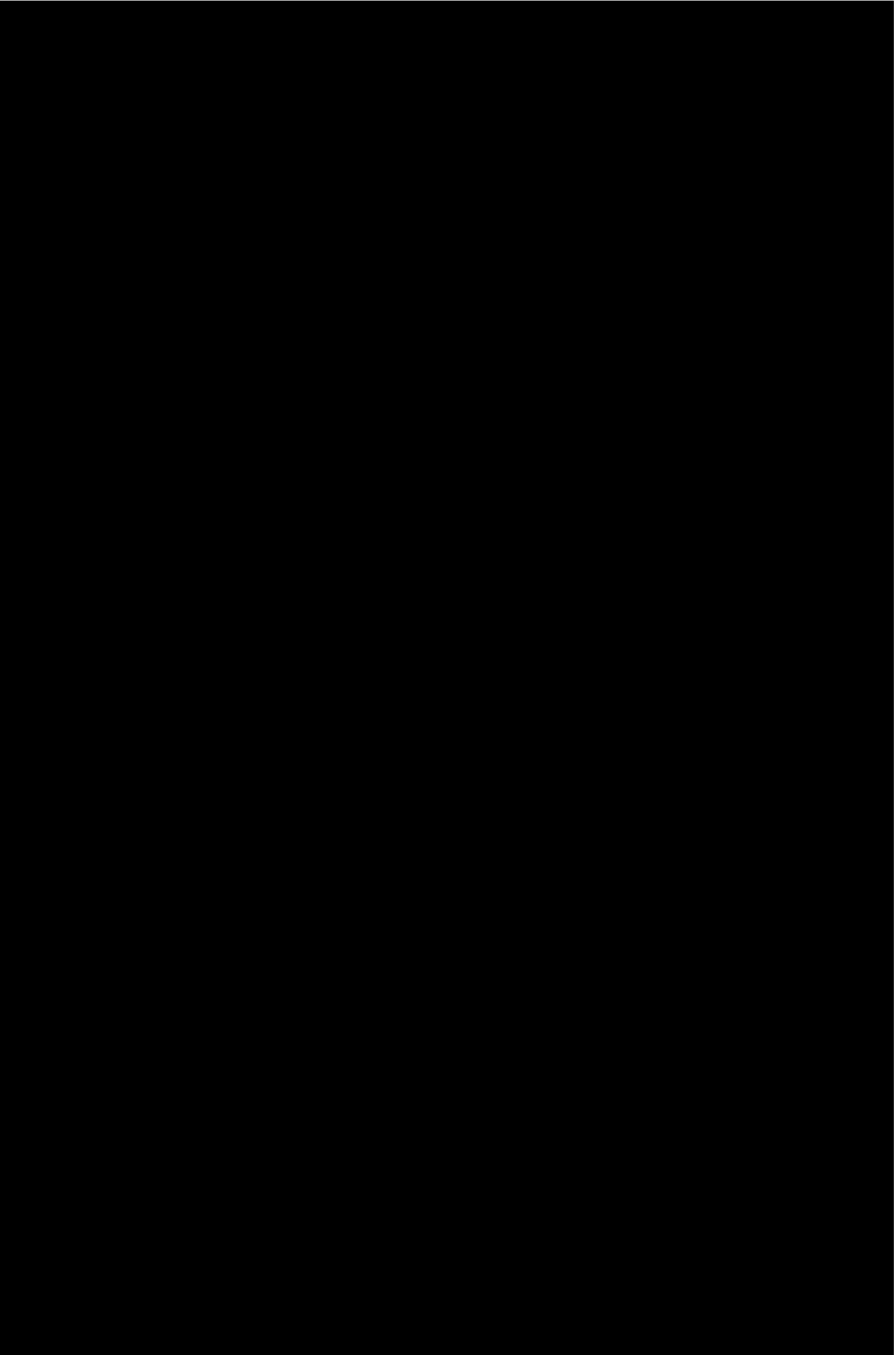
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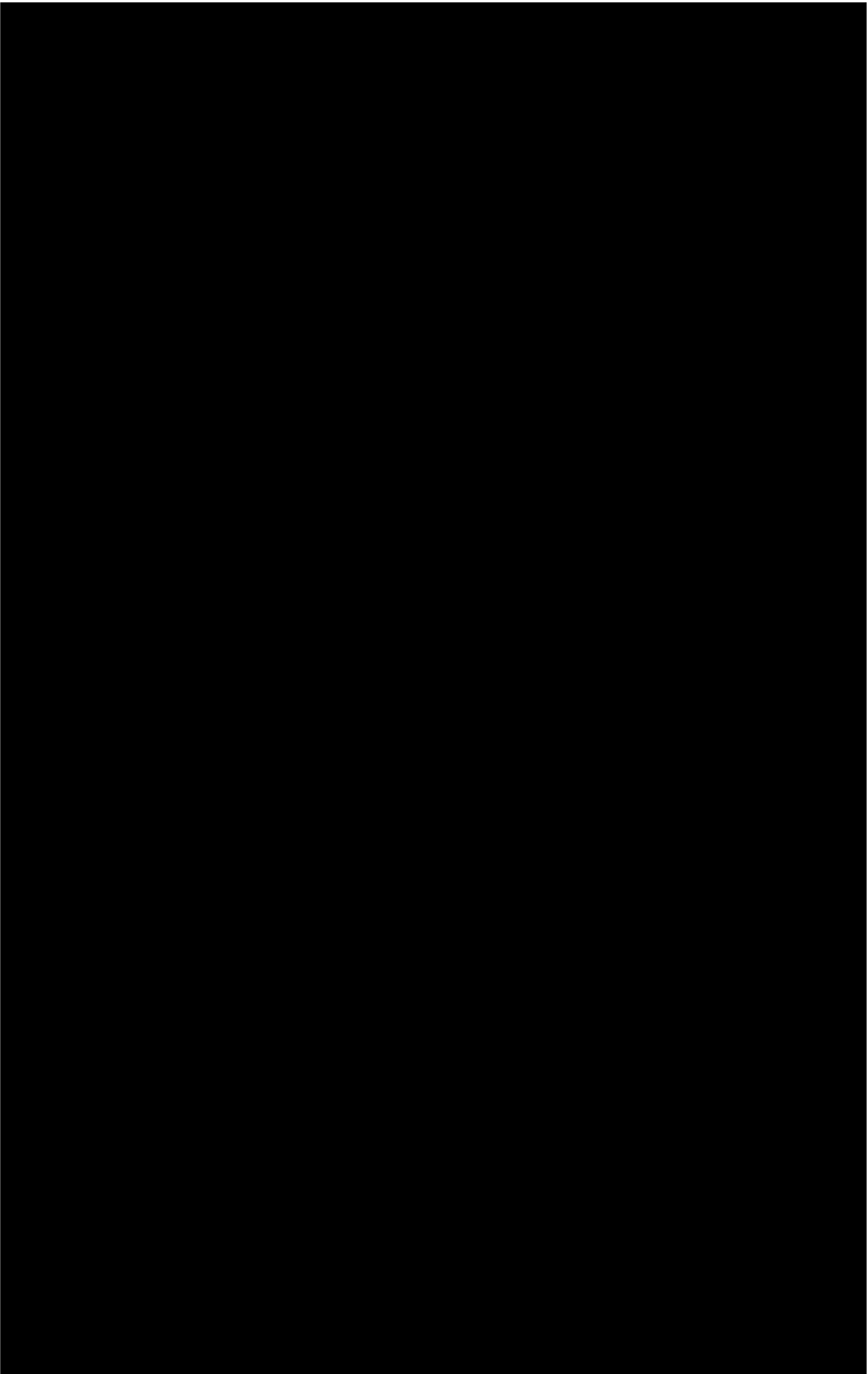
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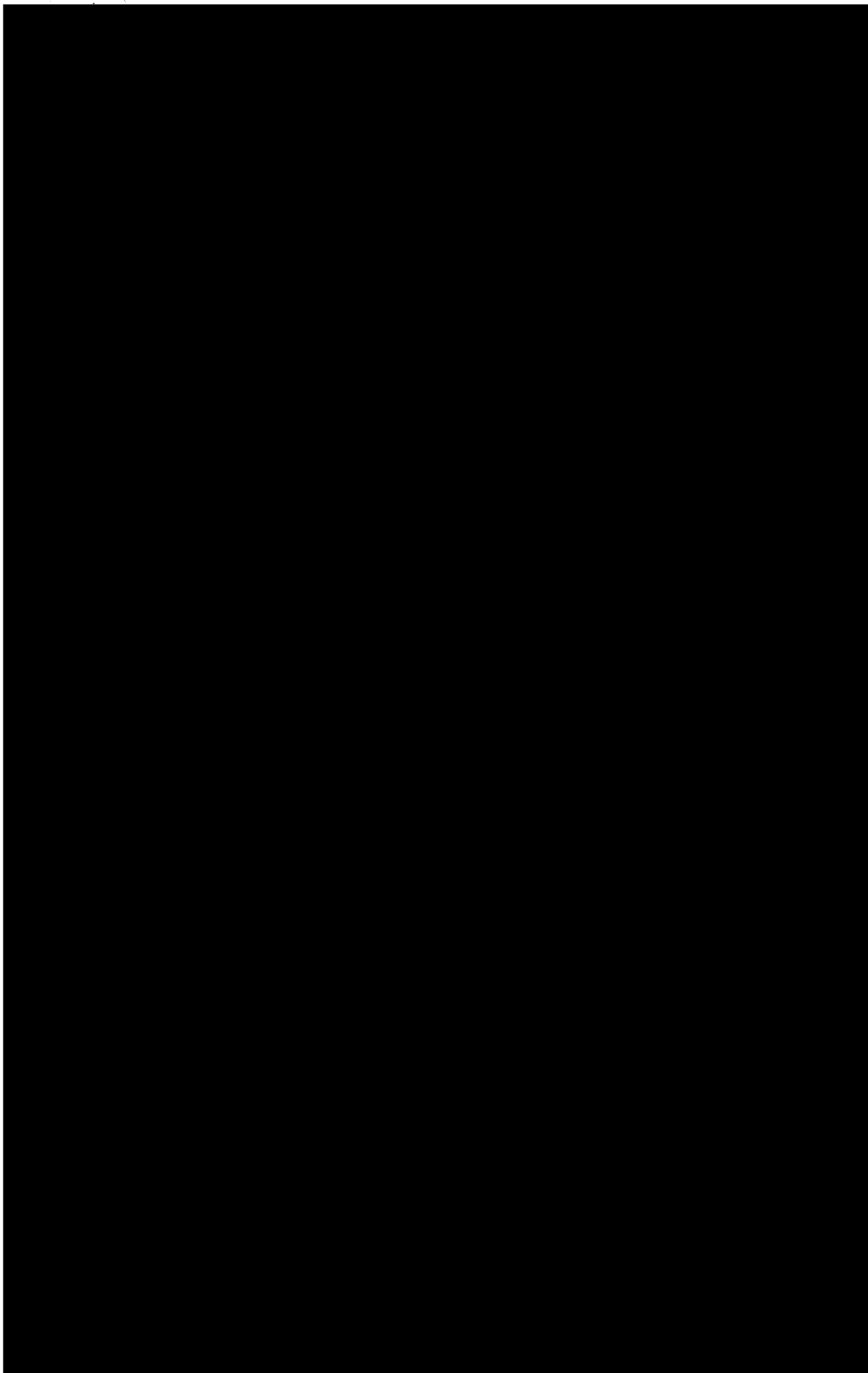
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The Greek Cypriot underground organization has warned that a new campaign of violence will be launched if the debate in the UN General Assembly on Cyprus--scheduled for December--does not lead to a settlement. The Greek government has indicated that a resolution calling for continued negotiations would be satisfactory to Athens provided the UN secretary general guarantees that action is taken. The Turkish government, now strengthened by its election mandate, may be able to adopt a more flexible policy in an attempt to remove this major irritant in its relations with Greece.

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CYPRUS

Leaflets purportedly printed by the Greek Cypriot underground organization EOKA and distributed on 17 November warn that a new anti-British campaign on an "unprecedented" scale will be launched if "the British and Americans torpedo a settlement of the Cyprus dispute" by the United Nations. The Cyprus issue is expected to be debated by the General Assembly in early December.

Recent murders, sabotage of government installations, and riots on Cyprus testify to the continued power of EOKA, both to take violent action and to incite the Greek Cypriot population. It is becoming increasingly difficult for the Greek Orthodox Ethnarchy Council of Cyprus to restrain EOKA from starting a new campaign of terrorism.

but officials in Athens, eager to avoid the inevitable further deterioration in Greek-Turkish relations if EOKA resumes a full-scale campaign of violence, appear willing to discuss other solutions.

According to Greek Foreign Minister Averoff, a minimum acceptable General Assembly reso-

lution must call for continuing negotiations toward a settlement and must instruct the UN Secretary general to ensure that action is taken. If such a resolution were passed, Averoff has indicated that Greece would be willing to attend a tripartite conference on the future of Cyprus.

Turkish Prime Minister Menderes may find it easier to work for a compromise solution on Cyprus now that his party has obtained an election mandate. Although there has been no apparent softening of Turkey's demand for partition, the Menderes regime may adopt a more flexible policy in an attempt to remove this major irritant in relations with Greece.

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